DEFINITIONS. The best sprinkling the Immersionists ever got with their own dictionary, is this

thing .- Spurgeon

do nothing; with thee they can do every-

shower-bath from the Western Recorder: "The Christian Observer thus defines baptizo: 'It means to assault; to let fall: to weigh down; to pierce; to hurl down: to surround: to press down: to rise above : to DIP, to SUBMERGE ; to thrust; to blow; to strike; to proceed to sink; to immerge; to inbathe; plunge; to come on; to overturn; to to bail up; to flood; to whelm; to pour; to souse; to bring down; to depress; to steep; to drench; to lower down; to immerse, and to duck.'

"In the light of the above definition, we would like to ask the editor or writer of the above in what way HE was baptized. Was he assaulted, let fall, weighdown, pierced, hurled down, surrounded, pressed down, risen above (spare the English), dipped (we poor Baptists come in here), submerged, thrust, blown, struck, proceeded, (!) sunk, immerged, inbathed, plunged, lowered down (not our fault), immersed, come on (don't feel offended), overturned, bailed up, flooded, whelmed, poured, soused, brought down, depressed, steeped, drenched, or ducked? And we wish further to inquire whether all of the above modes are equally good? and if so, how he found it out? We suggest that the writer of the above ought to be baptized in several of the ways above specified, because of having written such marvellous, not to say ridiculous definitions of a sacred word. He ought to be 'assaulted' by conscience, 'let fall' from the list of accurate definers, 'weighed down' with the sense of regret, 'pierced' with the sting of remorse, 'hurled down' from the lofty position of critic, and so on to the end of the chapter."

Father Gavazzi took occasion, on his recent visit to Chicago, to visit his compatriot, Father Chiniquy, at St. Anne, Kankakee county, Ill. These two distinguished reformed priests were born in the year 1809; both were leading men the Romish Church, and exercised great influence among their countrymen. We extract the following from the Inter-Ocean: "They left the Established Church at the same time, and have since labored for Protestantism. They are probably the only living priests who, after having left their Church, have so well maintained their power and influence for good among their former co-religionists. Immediately after their change of faith, both were subjected to the repeated attacks of mobs, which stoned and threatened to kill them, but their fearless attitude prevented any serious their worst enemies, and number their proselytes of the Church of Rome by the thousand. Father Chiniquy has now a is laboring to establish a college at that place to prepare young men for the min-

The spirit of Christian liberty apdevelopment in Hobart Town, Tasmania. Exchanges of courtesies between the Episcopal and other churches in that place have been of occasional occurrence for some time, and have been justified by the bishop. Recently a committee was appointed by the Episcopal Synod to arrange a conference with the Methodist. Presbyterian, and Congregational ministers, to consider the best practical manner in which the bonds of fellowship could be drawn closer between the several denominations. The committee met and agreed upon a declaration asserting the desirableness of a fraternization of the denominations, and adopted a plan for co-operation in Christian work and the interchange of pulpits "for the delivery of sermons at ordinary church services, provided there be no legal impediment in the way."

On a Spanish sun-dial is written, "I mark only the bright hours." This is wise. There is more sunshine than shade, more bright than dark hours to be remembered.

Keep the Sabbath holy.

SOCIAL WINE-DRINKING -- A CRUSHING RETORT.

At an ecclesiastical meeting, winedrinking came under discussion. Some favored it-some condemned. At length an influential member made a vehement speech in its favor, denouncing opposers as fanatics. When he had ended, a lavman asked permission to speak. "Moderator," said he, "it is not my purpose to reply to all that you have just heard. My object is humble and practical. knew a father, who was at pains and sacrifice to educate a son at college .he returned to his home, its genial influence, acting upon a generous nature,

that father rejoiced. "Well, years passed. The young man completed his professional studies, and was about to leave home to enter upon a life-work, when, in an evil hour, he was invited to dine with a neighboring clergyman, noted for his hospitality. At dinner, wine was introduced-was offered to that young man-was refused; was offered again, and again refused. was then laughed at for his singularity. He could withstand appetite-ridicule he could not. He drank-He fell .-From that time he became a drunkard, and long since has gone to a drunkard's

"Moderator," continued the old man with streaming eyes, "I am that father and he who just addressed you-it was he who ruined that son !"

PIETY IN THE COAL-PIT.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." We have been reminded of this coup let while reading a communication lately received from a collier named Henry Pickering, who writes from Buddesley Ensor Pits, near Atherstone. It appears on the 27th of July, 1836, four men were killed in that pit by accidental happening to the engine. This occurrence made a deep impression on the minds of the survivors; and it was proposed that prayer should be offered each morning before descending the pit, by one of the pious colliers. This was readily agreed to, and has been continued ever since. The writer was the first to begin. may he say: "Who can tell what ills have been prevented by this practice?" This accident also led to the holding of an annual meeting in the open air on the Saturday evening and Sunday morning nearest the 27th of July. The one or Sunday morning is held as early as halfpast four o'clock, and is largely attended. The object is not so much to commemorate the event as to seek the salvation of sinners. Several addresses are given by the colliers and others, who also engage in prayer. Our correspondent has never missed this anniversary for thirty-six years, the thirty-sixth having just been held. Who can tell the amount of good brought about by what men call an accident? There is a mystery about these things, but as William Cowper also says,

> "God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain."

in the same hymn:

FASHTONABLE LIFE .- If there is any enjoyment which can degrade the human being and harden a young heart, it is the atmosphere of merely fashionable life. You may take the tenderest and most beautiful and lovely girl, the one that is kindest at home, and loves her father and mother best, and put her into the highest circles of fashionable life. with plenty of money and plenty of scope to do as she pleases; cover herself with diamonds and pearls, costly silks and laces: let the love of admiration be the controlling passion, and by and by all the tenderness of that young creature passes away, and her thoughts concentrate upon herself; what a figure she is cutting; who her admirers are, what conquests she can make; and by and by, the youthful, beautiful modesty is gone, and the way is open for vice that in the beginning would not have been dreamed of, or, if thought of, put away as utterly

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT .- A new religious community is now attracting considerable attention in Iowa, where its members of fifteen hundred, are settled. They have purchased about 30,000 acres of land on the Rock Island and Pacific railroad, and have erected several mills and manufactories which they carry on themselves. They call themselves "Amanians," and are Germans without exlarge colony of converts at St. Anne, and ception. All property is held in common, and the affairs of the society are managed by fifteen trustees, or fathers, as they are called. Each person is allowed to draw a certain amount from the co-operative store yearly, and no member pears to have attained an unusually high is given any wages or any money for personal expenses. Meetings are held every day for religious services. In addition to the thirty thousand acres of farming land already mentioned, the society own large flour and woolen mills on the Des Moines river. They manufacture a fine quality of varns and flannel in colors, which stand high in the market. The Amanians are noted for their honesty and fair dealing, and are much respected by their neighbors. Marriage is not encouraged, though it is not forbidden, and as the community is not receiving any new members, it will probably in time die out.

"I am on the bright side of seventy," said an aged man of God; "the bright side, because nearer to everlasting glory." "Nature fails," said another, "but I am | was served at a midway station and suphappy." "My work is done," said the Countess of Huntington, when eighty- teen miles distant from the starting four years old; "I have nothing to do point. The teams returned on the folbut to go to my father." To an humble lowing day. The wheat in this immense christian it was remarked: "I fear you | field was cut with twenty of the largest are near another world!" he replied: "I know I am: but, blessed be the Lord! | yield of this immense farm can be gain-I do not fear it, I hope it."

Afgricultural Department

I. D. R. COLLINS, Editor.

SUGAR FROM NEW SOURCES.

It has only been within a few years that the experiment of manufacturing sugar from the beet in the United States was attempted, and in view of the importance of the subject it is encouraging to know, in an economic as well as a commercial view, that the experiment thus far has met with decided success. The culture of beet-root sugar in Europe There he became dissipated; but, after is prosecuted on a large scale, and it is estimated that the next crop will amount to at least one million tons against 865,reformed him. I need not tell you that | 000 tons last year. The returns of the growth of sugar-beet in this country have not shown an approach to that amount of sugar which is yielded by the growth of France and Northern Germany, which has averaged during the past two years about six hundred thousand tons. In the cultivation of a plant whose juice contains not merely sugar, but many other substances, which undergo decomposition or suffer change of constitution as the plant matures, it has been found difficult in this country to determine at what period the proportion of sugar is in greatest amount relatively to the other organic matters, which latter

may so interfere with the separation and

crystalizing of the saccharine matter as

to render a juice which is rich in sugar

From the results already obtained in

not so manageable as poorer juices.

the United States in the production of this article, capital finds fair induce ments for more extended investment, both in the culture and manufacture, especially on the Pacific coast, where the industry is becoming one of great importance; and also in Colorado the culture has been commenced with very promising results, two cultivators having secured over seventy tons to the acre. At Chatsworth, Ill., beet sugar of an excellent quality is made. Two other estabilshments-one in Sauk county, Wis., and one at Alvarado, Cal.-manufacture a good quality of sugar. It has been found in the culture that the smaller the beet, the larger percentage of sugar. The recent introduction of proper machinery has done much to lessen the expense of production, which is said to be about \$2.50 per ton. The average crop of two hundred productive acres in Illinois is about nine tons. The full success of the beet-sugar industry, however, can only be secured by its extension among the farmers, to whom it recommends itself by several economic advantages. Its beneficial influence upon the soil, and the cheap stock-feed which it furnishes has already attracted the attention of the meat producers in the great cattle-raising States. An English agricultural writer estimates the value of twenty tons of sugar beet, as stockfeed, as equal to that of thirty tons of

In some sections of France the country is covered with beet-sugar factories. The average size of the farms is thirty to forty acres, though there are some of four hundred to six hundred acres. In these sugar districts land has advanced \$500 per acre, and it is noticeable that the people engaged in the culture of the article are all well-to-do in the world .-On the other hand, in those sections of the country where there are no factories, wages are low, and the condition of the laborers is deplorable. During 1869 the beet-sugar crop of France amounted \$37,500,000. To this add \$2,500,-000 for molasses or rough treacle, available for spirit distillation, and the saecharine product amounted to \$40,000 .-000. France expects to raise 375,000 tons of sugar in 1872-73. At last advices the beet in France was quoted at 29s. 6d. per cwt., the manufacturers requiring high prices in view of the almost exhausted stocks.

Another source from whence sugar is being drawn is the watermelon, according to a California paper, which says that every farmer can make his own sugar from that species of fruit as easily by offering rewards for prize babies .as sugar from the maple tree.

BIG WHEAT FARMS .- Farmers in California apparently have a supreme con- useful for him, but a watch and chaintempt for small things. A wheat farm pshaw! What is the use of being a there the size of the State of Rhode Is- prize baby if one is to wait for years beland would not be considered anything fore he can enjoy the results that accrue very wonderful. A San Francisco pa- from that happy distinction, to say nothper tells us that there are three wheat ing of the indignity of being classed farms in the San Joaquin valley with acres respectively of 36,000 acres, 23,-000 and 17,000 acres. On the largest of these farms the wheat crop this year is reputed to be equal to an average forty bushels to the acre, the yield running up on some parts of the farm to sixty bushels. The product of this farm for the present year is 1,440,000 bushels. The boundary on one side of thi farm is about seventeen miles long. At the season of ploughing ten four horse teams were attached to ten gang-ploughs, each gang having four ploughs-or forty horses with as many ploughs were started at the same time, the teams following in close succession. Lunch or dinner per at the terminus of the field, sevenreapers. Some idea of the extent of the ed when it is stated that it would re- among the herds of Illinois.

quire over forty ships of medium size to transport the wheat raised on it to a foreign market. This amount is more than equal to the entire quantity of wheat raised in one of the most productive counties of Wisconsin, and equal to onethird the total quantity of wheat at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, in transit by rail on the lakes and the New York canals on the 7th day of the present month.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS .- There now comes to hand authentic and cheerful reports of the amount of grain gathered. Among other States, Minnesota notifies the Atlantic sea-board that she has surplus wheat to the amount of twenty millions of bushels, for which she needs transportation facilities to the East. Most of the other grain-growing States have done equally well. There are fears expressed at home, however, that the price of grain will be too low to be remunerative in 1872 and '73, but nowhere in Europe are the crops above the average, and in many of the producing countries they are below. A leading English agricultural authority estimates the yield of wheat in that country this year at six bushels per acre under ar average, and further states that the stocks of foreign wheat in the country are 1,000,000 quarters short of last year. The prospects of dear food in Great Britian will add considerably to the distress caused by the high price of coal. Not only is the green harvest

short, but there is a partial failure the potato crop, both in England and Ireland. In Ireland the potato crop has for centuries been the chief article of food with the lower classes, and of late years its use has greatly increased among the laboring people of England. Farm and factory hands use more potatoes than any other article of food. It is estimated that the annual yield of potatoes in England, exclusive of gardens, etc., is 7,335,000 tons, worth at \$20 per ton, \$146,700,000. In Ireland, in 1871, the product was 2,793,641 tons, a deficiency as compared with the previous year of 1.424.804 tons. It will be seen, therefore, that even a partial failure of this crop is no insignificant matter.

UTILIZING DISEASED POTATOES .- Dr. Hooker, the Director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, near London, has written to the London Times to say that it has been suggested to him by Mr. Gladstone that now that England is on the eve of a potato famine, he should give the widest publicity to the very simple method successfully introduced by the late Rev. Professor Henslow into certain villages in Suffolk and elsewhere for utilizing the diseased tubers; and he goes on to explain that the method depends on the fact that the starch of the potato is not affected by the disease, but retains its nutritive properties, and consists in rasping the peeled tubers upon a bread-grater into a tub of cold water. In a few minutes the starch will be found to have sunk to the bottom and the diseased matter, woody fibre etc., will be suspended in the water, and should be poured away with it. Fresh water should then be added, the starch stirred up and again allowed to settle Two or three of such washings will remove all impurities, and render the starch fit for use. If thoroughly dried it will keep for any time, and can be used as arrowroot, for puddings and cakes, or, mixed with flour, as bread, A flat piece of tin, prepared as a grater, may be had of a tinsmith for a trifle, and nothing else is required but a knife and a tub of water.

PRIZE BABIES .- At the fair of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Westchester county, N. Y., a prize was offered for the finest baby exhibited The prize, a gold watch and chain, valued at one hundred and fifty dollars, was won by William Henry Ford, the son of the deputy sheriff of White Plains. We would like to know what the Agricultural and Horticultural Society means They are not in the fruit and vegetable The cantaloupe and Persian melon yield | way, and are not susceptible of improvemore sugar, but require more care and ment, either horticulturally, agricultu cost in manipulation than with the com- rally or scientifically. The poor little mon melon. The yield from the water- innocent cannot help it if he be plump melon is seven per cent. Thus a San and fair and rosy. Such merits as he Francisco sugar refinery is going into may have are the results of accident, and the business of manufacturing sugar why he should have a watch and chain from an article that Eastern papers for them we are at a loss to conceive .sometimes refer to as being a "cholera And having the watch and chain, what is the poor little victim of abnormal obesity to do with it? A teething coral, a pap spoon or a bib would be far more with turnips, grapes and hollyhocks? What a pride for him when he grows up to know that he was exhibited, thumbed. clawed and handled like a prize pig.-What pleasing ideas will be conjured up to his mind by the contemplation of the watch-and chain.

WATERMELONS .- In California, an immense watermelon has appeared on the farm of Mr. James M. Short, of Santa Barbara. Mr. Short was working on a side hill, when the watermelon, weighing eighty-six pounds, broke loose from the vine and started for him. The farmer saw his danger and tried to run from it, but the vine treacherously caught his feet, and the ruffianly vegetable came thundering down upon him with terrible speed, striking him to the earth and rolling.over his prostrate body. Mr. Short is not the only man who has been overthrown by a watermelon. Ask

The Texas cattle fever has broken out

Married, True as Sin. READ! ALL KINDS Steve Jonathan sat by the fire, A dreaming o'er his life: A meerschaum pipe between his lips, And by him sat his wife. READ!! "I say, dod rot it, this thing must stop, Of Joe a-comin' here.' And Stephen brought his hard fist down. To make it more sincere. His wife, she nodded to his words. READ!!! Though heedless of the act: Then Stephen stirred the firebrands, And said-"It is a fact." 'I'll start him home this very night. Though it should come to blows. and 'fore he'll coax her out again, PLAIN & FANCY He'll speak to me-who knows." So Stephen laid aside his pipe. SKINNER & DREW'S COLUMN. To listen for their coming; And pretty soon their voices heard, A little love-song humming. Now Stephen sobered up his face. And buckled up his 'spenders; Job Printing Then he placed the chairs all round the And tried his old "defenders." In bounded Rose and happy Joe, Both out of breath and panting: and Stephen twitched his anger up. Quite steep enough for ranting. EXECUTED IN A NEAT 'A purty time o'night this is, A gallopin' in o' doors; so skip to bed, up stairs, you Rose. And Joe-scout on your 'goers.' " Then out spake Rose, half dead with fear. As any maiden sure would be: She wondered what had come to pass; What had "roughed the tranquil sea." 'Just wait a moment, papa, dear; Do guess where we have been? We've been across to the preacher's house, And married, true as sin." CALL AND PAY FRESH ARRIVAL WORKMANLIKE MANNER. Spring Goods BARTON CLOTHING STORE SHORT NOTICE LATES SOME MONEY. Fashionable Styles -0 F-GENTS' & BOYS' SUITS. At Low Prices Patterns of the latest date are always received as soon as they are out. My cloths are from the best manuturers and of the best quality. Do not take my word for this but call and examine and satisfy yourself of the statement. You can buy a good suit cheaper GOOD NEWS! E. F. Dutton has just returned from market with the MONITOR OFFICE Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals and Posters. Perfumery that he has ever before offered to the public Circulars. Paints. i ls. Japans, Cards, Varnishes.

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Rarton, Vermont, July 15, 1872. P. CHENEY BEST

R. R. R.

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